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C. I. A. CHIEF FINDS POWER UNDILUTED

McCone Tells Senate Group
His Scope Equals Dulles'

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 — John A. McCone told a Senate committee today that there had been no change in the authority granted the director of the Central Intelligence Agency.
Mr. McCone, who is succeeding Allen W. Dulles in the job, also indicated that he did not expect any change that would either enhance or dilute the authority that Mr. Dulles enjoyed. A new directive given him Tuesday by President Kennedy re-affirmed the director's primacy over all foreign intelligence activities.

The testimony was given before the Senate Armed Services Committee in a hearing required before the Senate can act on Mr. McCone's appointment.

The only witness appearing against him today was Senator Eugene J. McCarthy, Democrat of Minnesota, who urged the committee to make a close study of Mr. McCone's qualifications and to check particularly into charges that he had been a foe of academic freedom.

Mr. Smith Holds Off
Senator Margaret Chase Smith, Republican of Maine, told Mr. McCone that she would like to have a full reply to Senator McCarthy's testimony before she could vote for confirmation.

Most members, however, seemed disposed not to press for a close check into any possible conflict of interest growing out of Mr. McCone's financial holdings. Ultimate Senate approval appeared certain.

After the Cuban affair last year, there were recurring reports from within the Administration that C. I. A. operating powers would be reduced and that the agency would be incorporated into the State Department.

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FILED AGAINST BANK**
An attachment against \$20,000,000 in assets of an American bank has been ordered by the Supreme Court here in an

AN EX-RESIDENT: Former President Truman leaving White House yesterday after visit to President Kennedy.

An Uneasy Military—II

Operational Analysis, as Practiced at Pentagon, Now Under Public Fire

By HANSON W. BALDWIN
A strong attack upon the daily sociological phenomena of the military establishment, as practiced at the Pentagon, is now under public fire. The article, which appeared in the January issue of the magazine "The Atlantic," was written by a group of military analysts who are now working on a new operational analysis of the military establishment.

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NEHRU SENDS LETTER TO KENNEDY ON GOA

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India has sent President Kennedy a long letter that in effect asks for understanding of India's seizure of the Portuguese enclaves of Goa, Daman and Diu.

Mr. Nehru conceded in the nine-page statement, dated Dec. 31, that he foresaw unhappy consequences in his relations with the Western powers. That, he said, was the reason the move has been delayed for so long.

But in the end, he wrote, Portugal and the problems of public opinion at home left him no choice.

A reply to the Nehru letter has been prepared in the Administration, in consultation with Ambassador J. Kenneth Galbraith, now on leave from New Delhi. It could not be determined tonight whether this reply had actually been sent.

Mr. Moses' opponents had charged that he used "bulldozing" methods in relocating everyone in a designated area, raising all the buildings and rebuilding from the ground up.

Mr. Davies promised to change this. He said as many existing structures as possible would be saved in a renewal area.

But his opponents contend that the renewal project is an attack on the city's historic architecture. They say it is a "slum clearance" in disguise.

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it's cold outside

In freezing weather, cracks by Royal Oak (Mich.) store and stock of crushed ice.

In St. Paul, a woman clerk slipping sidewalk while out for a coffee. The state's industrial commission entitled to compensation.

A Japanese concern sells a plug-in, "hot pants" for desk with heated feet. And shoes with heaters are on sale in Paris.

When no water was available in North Dakota, due to a break in a minister melted snow for the ceremony.

A law forbidding use of shots (Channel Islands). Average amount is 2.8 inches.

A family in Birmingham, Ala., their snowman with a \$25 hat and promptly stole it.

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